Genealogy of The Wormeley Family

THE WORMELEY FAMILY.

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ELIZABETH WORMELEY

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four parts of ye world, the works of Sr Wm. Davenant, Doctr Taylor's course of sermons, the works of John Boyse, Lex. murketoria, a Collection of Travells, ye history of ye Low Countries, Ambros Perry (Pare? a celebrated French surgeon), Camdan's Brittania, Bishop Babington's works, the History of the civil warrs of ffrance, the Common prayer book, the practice of ye Law, the third part of the Institutes of ye Lawe of England, a prospect of ye most famous parts of the world, an old Latin Book, thorowgood's travells, a chirurgicall old Book, an Embersee from ye East India Compa to ye Grand Tartar, the Dutch annotacons on ye holy Bible, the Second part of Burnets Reformacon, the Civil warrs of Caesar and Pompey, the Sea Bacon, [Beacon], a new survey of the West Indies, a Description of the Body of man, the first part of Cock's Institutes, a Collection of the Laws of Virginia, Contemplacons upon the New Testament, a Concordance to ye Bible, Resolves, a ffrench & English Dixionary, the office & authority of sheriffs, the Chyrurgans mate, the morning Exercises, an old Law book, an apology of Christian Divinity, a book of homilies, jurisdiction of Lawfull authority, the impartiall history o fIreland, the office of justice of the peace, Experiments in Consort (?), Culpeper Dispensatory, an Abrdgnmt of the Eclesastical Laws, Pancraetick Juice, the Earle of Staffords tryall, a treasis of the gout, the mistery of the Jesuitts, a Dixionary, the History of the church, the citys and towns of England, the Body of Cookery, Doctr Taylor's holy living and Dying, Divine knowledge, the new naturall Breviam, the value of money, the naturall faculties of man, the way to health long life and happiness, the mirror of justice, the compleat Gentleman, the Rudiments of Latin and Greeke, two treaties of Governmt, sermons of Divinity, an English Dixionary, Clerks guide, Orations, the foundacons of monarchy, Gramer, the theaters of God judgmts, the English Dixionary, another Dixionary, the whole Duty of man, the English primrose, Wallers Poems, Howell's Leters, Historians guide, Sober Inspections, choice peices of Antiquity, Byfield upon Physick, Herberts Divine Poems, the reasonableness of Christianity, Davids Repentance, Reverions by Culpeper, Gallons (Galen's) art of Physick, Ovid's Tragedy, a small Latin Book, the unlearned Keymiss (Chemist), Culpepers Last Legacy.

In Esqr. Wormeley's closet Books Inventoried not valued:

Glabers (Glauber's) Kimistry, the State of United Provinces, the Colledges of Oxford, Kings of England, Every man [in] his humor, Ecclesastical History in Latin, a view of all Religions in the world, the Articles of Visitacon Enquiery, the Laws of Virginia, the present State of England, an old Latin Physick Book, the wife of Donalimpa, an Introduction to Geography, the Laws of Virginia, a Lattin Bible, an old Law Book, statutes at Large, Church Bible, a Latin Book, the Royall Gravier, Sr Walter Raleigh, the History of the West Indies, Skill in

Music, the Genll History of ffrance, Winchestr Schoole, the Laws of Virga, Swinborns wills and testaments, Sands travells, a Description of the Persian monarchy, a conspiracy against Charles the Second, Plutochs Lives in four parts, the remains of a greater work, the faith and Doctrine of England, Christian Directory, the Rustick Sallarom, two books called Doctrinne of Tryangles, ffrench Gramer, the Essays of Council civil and morall, the poems of Wm Cartwright, the rule for granting passes, Ovids Destristamas (Des Tristia), Interest mistaken, A Sacred Dialogue in Latin, Remains of Sr Walter Raleigh, the Book of Lamentacons, mariners compass, the present state of England, the English Secretary, the marriners news callender, Englands Beauty, an easy Compendium ffrench gramer, Christian Policy, Meneimistica, a small French book, a treaties of English particles, Hudybras the third and last part, no cross no crowne, a Dialogue of ffrench, English & Latin, a treatis of afflictions, a Phililogicall comentory, Ovids metamorphoses in Latin, a mathematicall book, the Empiror & Empior by trade, the office of the blessed Virgin Mary, the younge clerks guide an easy entrance to ye Latin tongue, Poems & Ellogies, a Gramerr, the old world of words, of Athisem (Atheism) a cronichel of the Intestin warr, A Pathway to knowledge, the negroe and Indians Advocate, Christ and ye Church, English horseman, a book of Rates, Reflections upon the maxims of Solomon, Genteel Siner, Virginia Law Book, the English Secretary, the Universall Body of Physick, the Laws of New England, the Defence of Constantine, totall Discourse, the works of John Vigoe, Dr. Haymans practical Catechism, Quarles Divine Poems, Doctr of tryangles, London Dispensitory, six new plays, the history of St. George, Norwoods Epitomy, Cabinet of Councill, State of ffrance, the unjust mans doom, a small Latin Book, the art of making wine & Brandy, magna Britania, the English Physitian, the elements of the Comon Law, a manuell of millions, the History of tithes, the country ffarme, a looking Glass for the times, an Abridmt for the Christian Doctrine, an old book of frates, Garden of Parradise, Latin Bible, a Catacasticall Discourse, country ffarme, a manuell of millions, an entertainmt for Lent, Remarks of the Gallants, Geographicall parts of the world in Latin, help to ye English history, Pethagallas (Pythagoras?) Philosophy, a Dixionary, a Lattin book, the life of St. Augustin, Comentarii, the office of Justice of the peace, Scorbuto Morbo Libo, Euchiridion Practicum, Religione disce, mischiefe of self-Ingnorance Restitution, of Decayed Intelligence, Novo trigidia (?), Resolves, Jure mauritamo, Virgills Eloges, the ffrench Gardiner, Rome Exactly Described, a Latin Book, Rome Described, Hieronimy Ovids Invictalls (festivals?), Essays and Parradoxes, Cordelious, Restitution of the Greek Gramer, Senacas morralls, a practical catechisme, Horace, collection of Statues, choice presidents, a Dixionary of Latin & Greek, Cesiros prince, Johannes Amos

SIR WALTER RALEIGH'S FRIEND SIR THOMAS DALE

Cmaen, consideracons of natural philosophy, Doctr Burnetts letters, a present for papists, tryumph of Rome, Doctr Colebath, England tryumphs, Aditus, the art of Brewing, Virgell, Ostend to be takem by treachery, Gulieni Ameaii, the Learned Mad. Q. Curtij, Rufi Historiae, Seneca moralls, the Genuien use & effects of a Gun, treatis of ye interest of ye prince & ye state of Christendom, Historical Collections, familiara coloquia, Emanuell of millions, the life & Reigne of King Richard, the works of the great monarch, Honorastisimo, Terentius, Englands Treasure in trade, Manaductia, some letters containing what is remarkable in Italy, first book of the Discovery of a new world, a french book.

The third and last part of Hudibras, A book of benefitting, courtior of coubaldy (?), Godly and fruitful sermons, sure guide to the french tongue, a Physick book, third book of Cicero, new Dixionary, Moses and Aaron, Principals of the Gramar, Vindication, new Covenant. Laws of Virga. Lutrox (Plutarch's) Lives, the new art of Dying, History of Don Quixote, Church Bible, Jno. Donne, Esops ffables, Questions concerning the Soule, Golon, Remaines of ye Reverend Jno. Hailes, the coming man's incaranation, Riders Dixionary, concerning princes, an old Book of Geography, Michael Lord Mountague in french, an old Book of Latin and English sermons, Rich. Baxter's confession of his faith, pious annotacons upon the holy Bible, a Book dedicated to ye nobility of ffrance, Danilis Chaemiri, Satirs upon the Jesuitts, treatis of the two Sacrements, Magisticall estutogicall deviner, History of ye Reigne of Henry 7th, Geographicall history of Africa, Historia Mundi, a designe of Christianity, an English Exposition, a Discourse touching the Spanish monarch, Le flores, Copias Dixionary in three parts, God's plea for Nineveth, Genll History of Verga New England ' ye Sumer Islands, Gower de, the books of televilus', Matalisco mitis mytholo, want of Charity justly charged, Lectures on the 15 Psalme, ffriendly Conference between minister and parishioner, priviledges of the Barronage of England, weekes preparacon towards receiving the Lords supper, eighteen ffrench books.

It is almost needless to say that the people who made this catalogue were men entirely ignorant of books.

There is on record in Middlesex, a marriage contract dated Sept. 4, 1703, between William Churchill, of Middlesex Co., Gent., of the one part, Robert Carter, of Lancaster Co., Esq., William Tayloe, of Richmond Co., Gent., William Armistead, of Gloucester Co., Gent., Christopher Robinson, of Middlesex Co., Gent., and John Robinson, of Middlesex Co., Gent., on the other part; reciting that a marriage is intended between the said William Churchill and Madam Elizabeth Wormeley, of Middlesex County, widow, and the said William Churchill for the better settlement of the estate of the said Elizabeth Wormeley and the children she has, grants to the parties named, of the second part, that in case of

the marriage he disclaims all right and title he might have in the estate of the said Elizabeth Wormeley (ect., etc.), and if the said Elizabeth Wormeley dies intestate, £200 each is to be given to her sons Ralph and John Wormeley and the rest of her personal estate to her daughter Judith Wormeley.

Mrs. Elizabeth Churchill's will was dated Nov. 9, 1716, and proved in Middlesex Jan. 1, 1716. She made handsome bequests to her Churchill children, and stated that "my desire is to be buried by my dear son Ralph Wormeley". To my son-in-law Mann Page all my money and effects in the hands of or due me by Messrs. Francis and John Willis, of London, merchants, also 20 hogsheads of my tobacco of this year's crop, also to said Mann Page and my daughter Judith his wife, 8 negroes. To my grandson Ralph Page, son of Mann Page, 11 negroes. To son, John Wormeley, all stocks of horses, cattle, sheep, etc., at the Hogghouse, and Blackwell Quarter. To grandchildren, children of John Wormeley, £200. To Christ Church parish £10 to buy a pulpit cloth, and to the poor widows of said parish £20 Sterling to be disposed of by the minister. In case Mr. Harry Beverley brings in any moneys or other returns from ye wrecks [referring to a voyage in search of sunken treasure ships], so much thereof as shall come to my share to be divided among my grandchildren, Ralph and Mary Page, and Ralph, Elizabeth and Judith, children of my son John Wormeley.

The inventory of Mrs. Churchill's personal estate, was recorded in Middlesex July 5, 1720. In money and bonds it included: money in the hands of Mr. William Dawkins, merchant, £923-10-6; money in the hands of Mr. John Willis, merchant, £231-11-10¾; money in the hands of Messrs. Micajah and Richard Perry, merchants, £1656-10-10; a mortgage and bond of John Holloway £620; a bond of John Holloway and John Baylors £220.

There is in the clerk's office in Lancaster County a volume which was evidently once used by Robert Carter when he was one of Ralph Wormeley's executors. At the time of Secretary Wormeley's death two of his sons, Ralph and John, were at school in England, and the following letters refer largely to them. Mrs. Wormeley, about two years after her husband's death, married William Churchill of "Bushy Park", Middlesex County.

According to these letters the profits of the Secretary's place in 1700 was 121,987 pounds of tobacco, out of which were paid the salaries of the deputy clerks.

Extracts from the Letters

(To Francis Lee) "Rappa. June 15, 1702: Am glad to learn my cozn Ralph Wormeley and Jno Wormeley thrive so fast in their learning; no doubt the continuance of careful education will render them

accomplished men qualified to preserve the character of their father, and fitt for y• service of their country, which to my sorrow I will complaine to you haveing drawn y^r first breath here does at this time labor under a very thick cloud of ignorance. Pray God send y• next generation it may flourish under a sett of better polished patriotts."

(To Thomas Corbin) "Rappa, June 15, 1702. Pray God make up our Loss in y• death of King William the best of Princes & Best of men, & Prosper our arms by sea and land. That we may retrieve y• ancient glory of y• English nation and that ffrance may be lowered no lonjger to be the Dread of her neighbors, a work I hope Designed by heaven to a Grandize to prosperity the name of our glorious Queen Anne."

(To Mr. Francis Lee) "July y• 15^th^, 1702: You very much Resented Mr. Secretary's Discourse before his death. Do assure you I added nothing but Rather diminution of y• Relation. I know your acquaintance was of long standing. As for the obligations on y^r side they were secretts to the world; tis strange to hear a gentleman to whom soe Large a fortune Descended, whose great places of profit satt fast to him for near Thirty years together, Ending not but with his Life, should bee under annuall arrears for Money, but that it was soe I doubtt not having your Word for it * * * Ralph in Prospect will have a fine Estate. John a Valuable one, yet it will hardly be compatible in either of them to follow their ffathers steps in all things. I will not undertake prophecy, that they will be Secretarys or Naval officers. Upon y• whole if you can Retrench their Expenses what Reasonably you can twill be a kindness to the Boyes; too much finery, and too much pocket money, raises in young ffolks such opinions of their Estates that they hardly know how to take up when they come to be their own Masters. Tobacco hath held its head for sev^ll years together but he that measures his expenses by his seven last years getting in Virginia may seven years hence probably have little to spend. Perhaps I have harped too long already upon this string, at least I know twill not be very pleasing to the Boyes. I have only one word more from my own observations when I was in England. Those Boyes that wore the finest close and had ye most money in their pocketts still went away with the least Learning in their heads. Yett am I nott for too narrow a keeping, neither I must not forget to tell you that my sister Wormeley hath a 5^th^ part due to her of y• produce of the last years crop. She hath now her Tobacco to herself."

(To Tho: Corbin) "Rappa., July y• 27^th^, 1703: Very glad to hear of y• (progress) Wormeley's sons make, sorry to find both (from you and) others Harry Armistead like to gain little by (his stay in) England."

(Mess Jonathan and John Goodwin) "Rappa., October y• 1st, 1703. My last relating to Esq Wormeley's affairs went by Bloxham by whom I sent you 12 hhds of Tobacco belonging to that concern. Mrs. Eliz• Wormeley's Husband Mr. John Lomax hath called upon us for part of his wives portion according to y• will of her ffather, I have given him a Bill of Exchange upon you for 100 £ wch Desire you to make paymt of at Time and Charge it to y• acco• of that Estate."

(To Thos. Corbin) "ffebry ye 26th, 1704-5: I know twill be no News to you to give you an acco• of Robert Tayloe's death or of Coll• Birds Death or of y• Corbin being upon y• Careen in my Creek."

(Mr. Tho. Corbin) "Rappa., July 6th, 1705: Mr. ffffr Lee in his last letter to me intimated y• young Wormeleys desire to come in & seems to advise it himself, their mother is very (anxious) for it & hath undertaken to put yor Brother and her Brother Armistead upon writing for them & truly considering y• Ralph draws to manhood apace, & seeing his fortune promises him no other y• a Virginia Life, too longe a taste of y• town may do him harm, & to be somewhat acquainted with plantation affairs before they come to be men may be of Extraordinary use to ym. I have therefore so far followed their Mothers (wish as to) give my Sentiments to Mr. Lee for y• sending them in, have thought it necessary to acquaint you therewith being a Joint Guardian to ym with me. It is so considerable an act I would by no means direct it without ye consent of y• rest of the Gent, therefore pray let Mr. Lee know your opinion, I have no other ends inn it but y• future wellfare of our wards wch seems to me will be best advanced by yr speedy coming in; for other news you will have it at large by y• master. I have recd. of your Brothr Corbin a pipe of your wine, if you will debit y• young Wormeleys account for it, I shall answer it to ym, they are more in my Debt y• yt comes to."

(Mr. ffra. Lee.) "Rappa., July 6th, 1705:" (Writes about the coming of the young Wormeleys whose return is strongly urged by their mother who) "has undertaken to put her Brother Armstead and Mr Corbin upon writing for them." Requests that "they be sent by the first good ship. Their fortune promises ym no other but a Virg• life & therefore an Insight into Virg• Business will be a considerable (value to) ym when they come to be men; on the other side to keep them too long in Eng• will give ym a disrelish to their (occupations here) all their Lives after & make y• Drudgery of Virginia a trade too mean for their thoughts & y• remembrance (of y•) pleasure they have left behind them lye too (near) ever after. This is what I have always observed of those who have been kept in England till their manhood. When you send them, let ym be Equipt suitable to their (condition) & Circumstances, not too gaudy or rich, yet genteel and in such a man (ner as) I think they may fairly be maintained in without detriment to their

Estates. Your hereby well wisher & affectionate country men and humble servant."

(Mr. ffrafl Lee.) "Rappa., Sept. 17, 1705: I am no further concedned y• in trust for y• children & in their behalf I cannot forbear taking notice y• yor Sales in my esteem hath been very mean. Esq. Wormeley's Tobo hath always had as good a character as any in y• River."

(Mr. Tho. Corbin.) "Rappa., January y• 11th, 1705: The young Wormeleys are already sent for. Your most humble servt. & countryman. The chief occasion of this to to advise you y• we have lately drawn on you for £79 paym to Brother Churchill being in consideration for negroes bo• of him for y• use of y• young Wormeleys."

(Mr. Thomas Corbin) "Rappa., Aug• 20, 1706: I am sorry monsr Ralph is angry with us; if it be for ordering his keeping within Suitable limits wee must take no notice of it, he will in time see his own folly. Its blessed news y• there is so good an agreement between the Queen & her people. I have now a postman from Perry of y• 18th of May y• gives the Acco• of a great Victory obtained by the Duke of Marlborough in Brabant & he writes by private letters they understood the seige of Bar———, was raised. These things we hope will contribute to that long peace you speak of & which wee all have reason to desire. I am forgot to take notice of y• young Wormeleys coming in in next fleet its agreed by all concerned y• Capt. Graves shall have the care of them."

(Mr. Tho. Corbin.) "I have an acco• y• young Wormeley's were well on the first of October last, we are all in expectation of them by the next fleet. It is high time they were here to be made acquainted with their own affairs. My removal & Col. Churchills living upon y• place together with his relations have given him y• Opportunity to fix himself absolutely in y• Government of y• Estate, the management whereof is become very much a (trouble?) to all concerned, I believe, to me I am sure it is."

(Mr. ffrancis Lee) "Rappa. Feb. 6, 1706." (Expresses pleasure at hearing of the good health of the Wormeley boys.) "Its high time they were here to look into their own concerns. Coll. Churchill as he is to become their father is likewise chief governor of their estate & to whom in y• main they must apply for an accot thereof. I have done ym the best service I could at y• distance I live but am of late become very much a stranger to their affairs, and so I believe is everybody else concerned."

(Mr. Tho. Corbin) "Rappa April 2nd 1707: My last to you was of the 6th Febry. The Exors of Esq. Wormeley have since drawn on you for £19. 6. 7 payable to yor cozen Chichley Thacker, he will not

send the bill till next Fleet. We all expect the young Wormeleys in the next fleet, wch we begin to fear will hardly be with us till next fall."

(Mr. ffra Lee.) "Rappa Dec 20th 1707. I have already advised you of the safe arrival of the young Wormeleys to the excessive joy of a passionate mother & hope their Education answerable to their relations' desires & their own extraordinary charge. Their Equipment in my Esteem was a great deal too extravagant, however, if others are pleased I have little to say only wish their incomes may keep their goings out, else twill prove imprudent prodigality in the end. Ralph has a very fine well settled Virginia Estate, & with tolerable good husbandry cannot do amiss; John under much narrower circumstances, but I'le make no further discants. Your countryman & humble servant."

(Mr. Thos. Corbin.) "Rappa. Sept. 25, 1708. I have done concerning myself with young Wormeley's affairs, their Estate is entirely under their own government & indeed tis time they addict themselves to business & so I take my leave of it from any further writing on their accott."

Secretary Wormeley married (1) about 1674, Katherine, daughter of Sir Thomas Lunsford, the noted Cavalier officer, and widow of Captain Peter Jenings, Attorney-General and member of the Council of Virginia. In the Register of Christ Church parish, Middlesex, is the following entry: "The Honorable Lady, Madam Katherine Wormeley, wife to the Honble Ralph Wormeley, Esqr., Departed this life 17th of May 1685, and was buried in the Chancell of the Great Church between ye Honble ———— Chicheley & ————." Secretary Wormeley married (2) "Madam Eliz. Armistead, of Gloster, at Collo Armistead's Gloster, 16th of February, 1687." She was the daughter of Colonel John Armistead, of Gloucester County, a member of the Council, and married secondly, Oct. 5, 1703, William Churchill, of "Bushy Park", Middlesex, who was afterwards also a member of the Council.

Issue (Wormeley):

(First Marriage)

I. 6. Elizabeth[12], born ————, died 1740, married June 1, 1703, John Lomax.

II. 7. Katherine[12], baptised March 4, 1679, married Gawin Corbin, of Middlesex, and died without issue.

(Second Marriage)

III. 8. Ralph[12], born ———, died unmarried on Dec. 5, 1713. He was in England at school at the time of his father's death, but returned soon afterwards, and on coming of age inherited "Rosegill". He was sheriff of Middlesex in 1704 and 1705. His will, dated Dec. 3, 1713, was proved in Middlesex, April 6, 1714. He left to his sister Judith Page a tract of land in Richmond county known as Nanzatico, and all negroes and other property on said land. To his mother all his land in Middlesex for her life and 14 slaves. To brother John all the rest of his lands and the reversion of the lands given his mother. To Christ Church parish fifty pounds sterling, to be disposed of by the minister for the use of the parish. To brother John remainder of estate. Appointed his mother, brother John, brother-in-law Mr. Mann Page and cousin Mr. Nathaniel Burwell executrix and executors. On Oct. 4, 1714, John Wormeley, with Christopher Robinson as security, gave bond in the sum of 10,000 pounds sterling as administrator of Ralph Wormeley, deceased.

IV 9. *John*[12] (see later).

V. 10. Judith[12], born 1694, died Dec. 12, 1716, married July 10, 1711, Hon. Mann Page, of "Rosewell", Gloucester county.

She was buried at "Rosewell", where her tomb bears the following inscription:

Sacrae et Piae Memoriae
Hoc monumentum positum doloris
ab Honorato Mann Page armigero
Charissimae suae conjugis
Judithae,
In ipso aetatis flore decussae,
Ornatissimi Ralphi Wormeley
de Agro Middlesexiae
Armigeri
Nec non Virginiani Secretarii quandam Meritissimi
Filiae dignissimae
Lectissimae delectissimaeque foeminae
Quae vixit in Sanctissimo matrimonio
quatuor annos totidemque menses
Utriosque Sexus unum Superstitem
Reliquit
Ralphum et Mariam

vera Patris simul et Matris ectypa
Habuitque tertium Mann nominatum
vix quinque dies videntem
Sub hoc Silenti Marmore Matre sua inclusum
Post cujus partum tertio die
Mortalitatem pro immortalitate
Commutavit
Proh dolor!
Inter uxores amantissima
Inter Matrea fuit optima
Candida Domina
Cui summa comitas
Cum venustissima suavitate morum et sermonam
Conjuncta
Obiit duodecimo die Decembris
Anno Milessimo Septingessimo decimo Sexto
Aetatis Suae vicessimo Secundo.

(To be continued)

EARLY GENERATIONS OF THE NEWTON FAMILY OF WESTMORELAND COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

By Charles F. Cochran, Washington, D. C.

JOHN NEWTON, the founder of the Newton family of Westmoreland County, Virginia, was born about 1639 (aged 30 at third marriage, 1669). He was the eldest son of Thomas Newton of Kingston-upon-Hull, Yorkshire, England. It seems probable that the family, perhaps Thomas Newton himself, had removed to Hull from the county of Northumberland, for the arms and crest used by him were those of the Newtons of Newcastle-upon-Tyne. These arms (Burke's General Armory, 1878) are: Azure, two shinbones in saltire, the sinister surmounted of the dexter or, a crescent for difference; the crest: an arm embowed, habited, holding a shinbone. The shinbones appear on about one fourth of the thirty-four arms listed by Burke (1878) as belonging to Newton families in various parts of England, but the crest, an arm holding a shinbone, which appears, with the arms, on the silver of Thomas Newton, still in the possession of his descendants,

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Ralph Wormeley had a large library for that day. The titles of the books are recorded in full. We copy the list here from the *William and Mary College Quarterly*, 11, 170-174, (for which we make acknowledgements to Dr. Lyon G. Tyler.)

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Oglebees America in folio, Daltons Country Justices, Doctr. Willis practice of Physick, Doctr. Andros sermons folio, the history of Great Britain, the Book of homileys, Burnets first part of Refermacon, the History of ye world in folio, Doctr. Burnets theor. of ye earth, the reports of Sr Edwd Cook, Dr. ffeetley's Book, the Genll History of Spaine folio, Hylings [Heylin's] Cosmography, the ffamous Doctr. Usher Body of Divinity, Doctr Halls treaties in folio, fifty Comodys & tragedies in folio, a Dixionary, Doctr Andros 96 Sermons in folio, 1 Latin Book for the sacremt in fol., Hooker's Eclasaastis [Ecclesiastical] polity, the second part of Pools annotacons on ye Bible, Phillips world of words in Latin, the 8th book of the Peloponesian warr, Naman the asserian, the History of Philip Decoming, a reply to the Jesuits, St. Thoma the History of ye world or an accot of time, the holy State, enquiry into Humane nature, the princis Gloria, the new world of words a Latin Dixionary, the history of George Castriat, the history of Scotland, Sr Francis Bacon's naturall history, the Spanish and English Dixionary, Rusha (Rushworth's) collection ye 2d vollem & second part, Aphorisms Civil and Military, the patterne of Catechistical Doctrine, two books of Shepard's abridgment, Key of the Bible, the life and Reigne of King Charles, Rusha Collections, ye 2d part of the Laws of Eclasastical policy, the merchants mapp of comerce, Burton mellancholly, the History of the Island of Barbados, the Displaying of Supposed witchcraft, the reports of Sr Edwd Cook, Experimental natural philosophy, the state of the Ottamy Expire, Doctr Browns book of Physick, Doctr ffuller's holy state, the life of Gusmon, the Genll History of ffrance, naturall magick, ffuller's wortheys, works of John Boyse, a treaties of Justification, Josephus, a geographicall Dixionary, a geographical Description of the

four parts of ye world, the works of Sr Wm. Davenant, Doctr Taylor's course of sermons, the works of John Boyse, Lex. murketoria, a Collection of Travells, ye history of ye Low Countries, Ambros Perry (Pare? a celebrated French surgeon), Camdan's Brittania, Bishop Babington's works, the History of the civil warrs of ffrance, the Common prayer book, the practice of ye Law, the third part of the Institutes of ye Lawe of England, a prospect of ye most famous parts of the world, an old Latin Book, thorowgood's travells, a chirurgicall old Book, an Embersee from ye East India Compa to ye Grand Tartar, the Dutch annotacons on ye holy Bible, the Second part of Burnets Reformacon, the Civil warrs of Caesar and Pompey, the Sea Bacon, [Beacon], a new survey of the West Indies, a Description of the Body of man, the first part of Cock's Institutes, a Collection of the Laws of Virginia, Contemplacons upon the New Testament, a Concordance to ye Bible, Resolves, a ffrench & English Dixionary, the office & authority of sheriffs, the Chyrurgans mate, the morning Exercises, an old Law book, an apology of Christian Divinity, a book of homilies, jurisdiction of Lawfull authority, the impartiall history o fIreland, the office of justice of the peace, Experiments in Consort (?), Culpeper Dispensatory, an Abrdgnmt of the Eclesastical Laws, Pancraetick Juice, the Earle of Staffords tryall, a treasis of the gout, the mistery of the Jesuitts, a Dixionary, the History of the church, the citys and towns of England, the Body of Cookery, Doctr Taylor's holy living and Dying, Divine knowledge, the new naturall Breviam, the value of money, the naturall faculties of man, the way to health long life and happiness, the mirror of justice, the compleat Gentleman, the Rudiments of Latin and Greeke, two treaties of Governmt, sermons of Divinity, an English Dixionary, Clerks guide, Orations, the foundacons of monarchy, Gramer, the theaters of God judgmts, the English Dixionary, another Dixionary, the whole Duty of man, the English primrose, Wallers Poems, Howell's Letters, Historians guide, Sober Inspections, choice peices of Antiquity, Byfield upon Physick, Herberts Divine Poems, the reasonableness of Christianity, Davids Repentance, Reverions by Culpeper, Gallons (Galen's) art of Physick, Ovid's Tragedy, a small Latin Book, the unlearned Keymiss (Chemist), Culpepers Last Legacy.

In Esqr. Wormeley's closet Books Inventoried not valued:

Glabers (Glauber's) Kimistry, the State of United Provinces, the Colledges of Oxford, Kings of England, Every man [in] his humor, Ecclesastical History in Latin, a view of all Religions in the world, the Articles of Visitacon Enquiery, the Laws of Virginia, the present State of England, an old Latin Physick Book, the wife of Donalimpa, an Introduction to Geography, the Laws of Virginia, a Lattin Bible, an old Law Book, statutes at Large, Church Bible, a Latin Book, the Royall Gravier, Sr Walter Raleigh, the History of the West Indies, Skill in

Music, the Genll History of ffrance, Winchestr Schoole, the Laws of Virga, Swinborns wills and testaments, Sands travells, a Description of the Persian monarchy, a conspiracy against Charles the Second, Plutochs Lives in four parts, the remains of a greater work, the faith and Doctrine of England, Christian Directory, the Rustick Sallarom, two books called Doctrinne of Tryangles, ffrench Gramer, the Essays of Council civil and morall, the poems of Wm Cartwright, the rule for granting passes, Ovids Destristamas (Des Tristia), Interest mistaken, A Sacred Dialogue in Latin, Remains of Sr Walter Raleigh, the Book of Lamentacons, mariners compass, the present state of England, the English Secretary, the marriners news callender, Englands Beauty, an easy Compendium ffrench gramer, Christian Policy, Meneimistica, a small French book, a treaties of English particles, Hudybras the third and last part, no cross no crowne, a Dialogue of ffrench, English & Latin, a treatis of afflictions, a Phillilogicall comentory, Ovids metamorphoses in Latin, a mathematicall book, the Empiror & Empior by trade, the office of the blessed Virgin Mary, the younge clerks guide an easy entrance to ye Latin tongue, Poems & Ellogies, a Gramerr, the old world of words, of Athisem (Atheism) a cronichel of the Intestin warr, A Pathway to knowledge, the negroe and Indians Advocate, Christ and ye Church, English horseman, a book of Rates, Reflections upon the maxims of Solomon, Genteel Siner, Virginia Law Book, the English Secretary, the Universall Body of Physick, the Laws of New England, the Defence of Constantine, totall Discourse, the works of John Vigoe, Dr. Haymans practical Catechism, Quarles Divine Poems, Doctr of tryangles, London Dispensitory, six new plays, the history of St. George, Norwoods Epitomy, Cabinet of Councill, State of ffrance, the unjust mans doom, a small Latin Book, the art of making wine & Brandy, magna Britania, the English Physitian, the elements of the Comon Law, a manuell of millions, the History of tithes, the country ffarme, a looking Glass for the times, an Abridmt for the Christian Doctrine, an old book of frates, Garden of Parradise, Latin Bible, a Catacasticall Discourse, country ffarme. a manuell of millions, an entertainmt for Lent, Remarks of the Gallants, Geographicall parts of the world in Latin, help to ye English history, Pethagallas (Pythagoras?) Philosophy, a Dixionary, a Lattin book, the life of St. Augustin, Comentarii, the office of Justice of the peace, Scorbuto Morbo Libo, Euchiridion Practicum, Religione disce, mischiefe of self-Ingnorance Restitution, of Decayed Intelligence, Novo trigidia (?), Resolves, Jure mauritamo, Virgills Eloges, the ffrench Gardiner, Rome Exactly Described, a Latin Book, Rome Described, Hieronimy Ovids Invictalls (festivals?), Essays and Parradoxes, Cordelious, Restitution of the Greek Gramer, Senacas morralls, a practical catechisme, Horace, collection of Statues, choice presidems, a Dixionary of Latin & Greek, Cesiros prince, Johannes Amos

Cmaen, consideracons of natural philosophy, Doctr Burnetts letters, a present for papists, tryumph of Rome, Doctr Colebath, England tryumphs, Aditus, the art of Brewing, Virgell, Ostend to be takem by treachery, Gulieni Ameaii, the Learned Mad. Q. Curtij, Rufi Historiae, Seneca moralls, the Genuien use & effects of a Gun, treatis of ye interest of ye prince & ye state of Christendom, Historical Collections, familiara coloquia, Emanuell of millions, the life & Reigne of King Richard, the works of the great monarch, Honorastisimo, Terentius, Englands Treasure in trade, Manaductia, some letters containing what is remarkable in Italy, first book of the Discovery of a new world, a french book.

The third and last part of Hudibras, A book of benefitting, courtior of coubaldy (?), Godly and fruitful sermons, sure guide to the french tongue, a Physick book, third book of Cicero, new Dixionary, Moses and Aaron, Principals of the Gramar, Vindication, new Covenant. Laws of Virga. Lutrox (Plutarch's) Lives, the new art of Dying, History of Don Quixote, Church Bible, Jno. Donne, Esops ffables, Questions concerning the Soule, Golon, Remaines of ye Reverend Jno. Hailes, the coming man's incaranation, Riders Dixionary, concerning princes, an old Book of Geography, Michael Lord Mountague in french, an old Book of Latin and English sermons, Rich. Baxter's confession of his faith, pious annotacons upon the holy Bible, a Book dedicated to ye nobility of ffrance, Danilis Chaemiri, Satirs upon the Jesuitts, treatis of the two Sacrements, Magisticall estutogicall deviner, History of ye Reigne of Henry 7th, Geographicall history of Africa, Historia Mundi, a designe of Christianity, an English Exposition, a Discourse touching the Spanish monarch, Le flores, Copias Dixionary in three parts, God's plea for Nineveth, Genll History of Verga New England ' ye Sumer Islands, Gower de, the books of televilus', Matalisco mitis mytholo, want of Charity justly charged, Lectures on the 15 Psalme, ffriendly Conference between minister and parishioner, priviledges of the Barronage of England, weekes preparacon towards receiving the Lords supper, eighteen ffrench books.

It is almost needless to say that the people who made this catalogue were men entirely ignorant of books.

There is on record in Middlesex, a marriage contract dated Sept. 4, 1703, between William Churchill, of Middlesex Co., Gent., of the one part, Robert Carter, of Lancaster Co., Esq., William Tayloe, of Richmond Co., Gent., William Armistead, of Gloucester Co., Gent., Christopher Robinson, of Middlesex Co., Gent., and John Robinson, of Middlesex Co., Gent., on the other part; reciting that a marriage is intended between the said William Churchill and Madam Elizabeth Wormeley, of Middlesex County, widow, and the said William Churchill for the better settlement of the estate of the said Elizabeth Wormeley and the children she has, grants to the parties named, of the second part, that in case of

the marriage he disclaims all right and title he might have in the estate of the said Elizabeth Wormeley (ect., etc.), and if the said Elizabeth Wormeley dies intestate, £200 each is to be given to her sons Ralph and John Wormeley and the rest of her personal estate to her daughter Judith Wormeley.

Mrs. Elizabeth Churchill's will was dated Nov. 9, 1716, and proved in Middlesex Jan. 1, 1716. She made handsome bequests to her Churchill children, and stated that "my desire is to be buried by my dear son Ralph Wormeley". To my son-in-law Mann Page all my money and effects in the hands of or due me by Messrs. Francis and John Willis, of London, merchants, also 20 hogsheads of my tobacco of this year's crop, also to said Mann Page and my daughter Judith his wife, 8 negroes. To my grandson Ralph Page, son of Mann Page, 11 negroes. To son, John Wormeley, all stocks of horses, cattle, sheep, etc., at the Hogghouse, and Blackwell Quarter. To grandchildren, children of John Wormeley, £200. To Christ Church parish £10 to buy a pulpit cloth, and to the poor widows of said parish £20 Sterling to be disposed of by the minister. In case Mr. Harry Beverley brings in any moneys or other returns from ye wrecks [referring to a voyage in search of sunken treasure ships], so much thereof as shall come to my share to be divided among my grandchildren, Ralph and Mary Page, and Ralph, Elizabeth and Judith, children of my son John Wormeley.

The inventory of Mrs. Churchill's personal estate, was recorded in Middlesex July 5, 1720. In money and bonds it included: money in the hands of Mr. William Dawkins, merchant, £923-10-6; money in the hands of Mr. John Willis, merchant, £231-11-10¾; money in the hands of Messrs. Micajah and Richard Perry, merchants, £1656-10-10; a mortgage and bond of John Holloway £620; a bond of John Holloway and John Baylors £220.

There is in the clerk's office in Lancaster County a volume which was evidently once used by Robert Carter when he was one of Ralph Wormeley's executors. At the time of Secretary Wormeley's death two of his sons, Ralph and John, were at school in England, and the following letters refer largely to them. Mrs. Wormeley, about two years after her husband's death, married William Churchill of "Bushy Park", Middlesex County.

According to these letters the profits of the Secretary's place in 1700 was 121,987 pounds of tobacco, out of which were paid the salaries of the deputy clerks.

Extracts from the Letters

(To Francis Lee) "Rappa. June 15, 1702: Am glad to learn my cozn Ralph Wormeley and Jno Wormeley thrive so fast in their learning; no doubt the continuance of careful education will render them

accomplished men qualified to preserve the character of their father, and fitt for y• service of their country, which to my sorrow I will complaine to you haveing drawn y• first breath here does at this time labor under a very thick cloud of ignorance. Pray God send y• next generation it may flourish under a sett of better polished patriotts."

(To Thomas Corbin) "Rappa, June 15, 1702. Pray God make up our Loss in y• death of King William the best of Princes & Best of men, & Prosper our arms by sea and land. That we may retrieve y• ancient glory of y• English nation and that ffrance may be lowered no lonfger to be the Dread of her neighbors, a work I hope Designed by heaven to a Grandize to prosperity the name of our glorious Queen Anne."

(To Mr. Francis Lee) "July y• 15th, 1702: You very much Resented Mr. Secretary's Discourse before his death. Do assure you I added nothing but Rather diminution of y• Relation. I know your acquaintance was of long standing. As for the obligations on y• side they were secretts to the world; tis strange to hear a gentleman to whom soe Large a fortune Descended, whose great places of profit satt fast to him for near Thirty years together, Ending not but with his Life, should bee under annuall arrears for Money, but that it was soe I doubtt not having your Word for it * * * Ralph in Prospect will have a fine Estate. John a Valuable one, yet it will hardly be compatible in either of them to follow their ffathers steps in all things. I will not undertake prophecy, that they will be Secretarys or Naval officers. Upon y• whole if you can Retrench their Expenses what Reasonably you can twill be a kindness to the Boyes; too much finery, and too much pocket money, raises in young ffolks such opinions of their Estates that they hardly know how to take up when they come to be their own Masters. Tobacco hath held its head for sevⁿ years together but he that measures his expenses by his seven last years getting in Virginia may seven years hence probably have little to spend. Perhaps I have harped too long already upon this string, at least I know twill not be very pleasing to the Boyes. I have only one word more from my own observations when I was in England. Those Boyes that wore the finest close and had ye most money in their pocketts still went away with the least Learning in their heads. Yett am I nott for too narrow a keeping, neither I must not forget to tell you that my sister Wormeley hath a 5th part due to her of y• produce of the last years crop. She hath now her Tobacco to herself."

(To Tho: Corbin) "Rappa., July y• 27th, 1703: Very glad to hear of y• (progress) Wormeley's sons make, sorry to find both (from you and) others Harry Armistead like to gain little by (his stay in) England."

(Mess Jonathan and John Goodwin) "Rappa., October y• 1st, 1703. My last relating to Esq Wormeley's affairs went by Bloxham by whom I sent you 12 hhds of Tobacco belonging to that concern. Mrs. Eliz• Wormeley's Husband Mr. John Lomax hath called upon us for part of his wives portion according to y• will of her ffather, I have given him a Bill of Exchange upon you for 100 £ wch Desire you to make paymt of at Time and Charge it to y• accot of that Estate."

(To Thos. Corbin) "ffebry ye 26th, 1704-5: I know twill be no News to you to give you an accot of Robert Tayloe's death or of Coll• Birds Death or of y• Corbin being upon y• Careen in my Creek."

(Mr. Tho. Corbin) "Rappa., July 6th, 1705: Mr. ffffr Lee in his last letter to me intimated y• young Wormeleys desire to come in & seems to advise it himself, their mother is very (anxious) for it & hath undertaken to put yor Brother and her Brother Armistead upon writing for them & truly considering yt Ralph draws to manhood apace, & seeing his fortune promises him no other yn a Virginia Life, too longe a taste of y• town may do him harm, & to be somewhat acquainted with plantation affairs before they come to be men may be of Extraordinary use to ym. I have therefore so far followed their Mothers (wish as to) give my Sentiments to Mr. Lee for y• sending them in, have thought it necessary to acquaint you therewith being a Joint Guardian to ym with me. It is so considerable an act I would by no means direct it without ye consent of y• rest of the Gent, therefore pray let Mr. Lee know your opinion, I have no other ends inn it but y• future wellfare of our wards wch seems to me will be best advanced by yr speedy coming in; for other news you will have it at large by yr master. I have recd. of your Brothr Corbin a pipe of your wine, if you will debit y• young Wormeleys account for it, I shall answer it to ym, they are more in my Debt yn yt comes to."

(Mr. ffra. Lee.) "Rappa., July 6th, 1705:" (Writes about the coming of the young Wormeleys whose return is strongly urged by their mother who) "has undertaken to put her Brother Armstead and Mr Corbin upon writing for them." Requests that "they be sent by the first good ship. Their fortune promises ym no other but a Virg• life & therefore an Insight into Virg• Business will be a considerable (value to) ym when they come to be men; on the other side to keep them too long in Eng• will give ym a disrelish to their (occupations here) all their Lives after & make y• Drudgery of Virginia a trade too mean for their thoughts & y• remembrance (of y•) pleasure they have left behind them lye too (near) ever after. This is what I have always observed of those who have been kept in England till their manhood. When you send them, let ym be Equipt suitable to their (condition) & Circumstances, not too gaudy or rich, yet genteel and in such a man (ner as) I think they may fairly be maintained in without detriment to their

Estates. Your hereby well wisher & affectionate country men and humble servant."

(Mr. ffrafl Lee.) "Rappa.. Sept. 17, 1705: I am no further concedned y• in trust for y• children & in their behalf I cannot forbear taking notice y• yo• Sales in my esteem hath been very mean. Esq. Wormeley's Tobo hath always had as good a character as any in y• River."

(Mr. Tho. Corbin.) "Rappa., January y• 11th, 1705: The young Wormeleys are already sent for. Your most humble servt. & countryman. The chief occasion of this to to advise you y• we have lately drawn on you for £79 pay= to Brother Churchill being in consideration for negroes bo• of him for y• use of y• young Wormeleys."

(Mr. Thomas Corbin) "Rappa., Aug• 20, 1706: I am sorry mons• Ralph is angry with us; if it be for ordering his keeping within Suitable limits wee must take no notice of it, he will in time see his own folly. Its blessed news y• there is so good an agreement between the Queen & her people. I have now a postman from Perry of y• 18th of May y• gives the Acco• of a great Victory obtained by the Duke of Marlborough in Brabant & he writes by private letters they understood the seige of Bar———, was raised. These things we hope will contribute to that long peace you speak of & which wee all have reason to desire. I am forgot to take notice of y• young Wormeleys coming in in next fleet its agreed by all concerned y• Capt. Graves shall have the care of them."

(Mr. Tho. Corbin.) "I have an acco• y• young Wormeley's were well on the first of October last, we are all in expectation of them by the next fleet. It is high time they were here to be made acquainted with their own affairs. My removal & Col. Churchills living upon y• place together with his relations have given him y• Opportunity to fix himself absolutely in y• Government of y• Estate, the management whereof is become very much a (trouble?) to all concerned, I believe, to me I am sure it is."

(Mr. ffrancis Lee) "Rappa. Feb. 6, 1706." (Expresses pleasure at hearing of the good health of the Wormeley boys.) "Its high time they were here to look into their own concerns. Coll. Churchill as he is to become their father is likewise chief governor of their estate & to whom in y• main they must apply for an accot thereof. I have done ym the best service I could at y• distance I live but am of late become very much a stranger to their affairs, and so I believe is everybody else concerned."

(Mr. Tho. Corbin) "Rappa April 2nd 1707: My last to you was of the 6th Febry. The Exors of Esq. Wormeley have since drawn on you for £19. 6. 7 payable to yo• cozen Chichley Thacker, he will not

send the bill till next Fleet. We all expect the young Wormeleys in the next fleet, wch we begin to fear will hardly be with us till next fall."

(Mr. ffra Lee.)"Rappa Dec 20th 1707. I have already advised you of the safe arrival of the young Wormeleys to the excessive joy of a passionate mother & hope their Education answerable to their relations' desires & their own extraordinary charge. Their Equipment in my Esteem was a great deal too extravagant, however, if others are pleased I have little to say only wish their incomes may keep their goings out, else twill prove imprudent prodigality in the end. Ralph has a very fine well settled Virginia Estate, & with tolerable good husbandry cannot do amiss; John under much narrower circumstances, but I'le make no further discants. Your countryman & humble servant."

(Mr. Thos. Corbin.) "Rappa. Sept. 25, 1708. I have done concerning myself with young Wormeley's affairs, their Estate is entirely under their own government & indeed tis time they addict themselves to business & so I take my leave of it from any further writing on their acco[u]t."

Secretary Wormeley married (1) about 1674, Katherine, daughter of Sir Thomas Lunsford, the noted Cavalier officer, and widow of Captain Peter Jenings, Attorney-General and member of the Council of Virginia. In the Register of Christ Church parish, Middlesex, is the following entry: "The Honorable Lady, Madam Katherine Wormeley, wife to the Honble Ralph Wormeley, Esqr., Departed this life 17th of May 1685, and was buried in the Chancell of the Great Church between ye Honble ———— Chicheley & ————." Secretary Wormeley married (2) "Madam Eliz. Armistead, of Gloster, at Collo Armistead's Gloster, 16th of February, 1687." She was the daughter of Colonel John Armistead, of Gloucester County, a member of the Council, and married secondly, Oct. 5, 1703, William Churchill, of "Bushy Park", Middlesex, who was afterwards also a member of the Council.

Issue (Wormeley):

(First Marriage)

I. 6. Elizabeth[12], born ————, died 1740, married June 1, 1703, John Lomax.

II. 7. Katherine[12], baptised March 4, 1679, married Gawin Corbin, of Middlesex, and died without issue.

(Second Marriage)

III. 8. Ralph[12], born ———, died unmarried on Dec. 5, 1713. He was in England at school at the time of his father's death, but returned soon afterwards, and on coming of age inherited "Rosegill". He was sheriff of Middlesex in 1704 and 1705. His will, dated Dec. 3, 1713, was proved in Middlesex, April 6, 1714. He left to his sister Judith Page a tract of land in Richmond county known as Nanzatico, and all negroes and other property on said land. To his mother all his land in Middlesex for her life and 14 slaves. To brother John all the rest of his lands and the reversion of the lands given his mother. To Christ Church parish fifty pounds sterling, to be disposed of by the minister for the use of the parish. To brother John remainder of estate. Appointed his mother, brother John, brother-in-law Mr. Mann Page and cousin Mr. Nathaniel Burwell executrix and executors. On Oct. 4, 1714, John Wormeley, with Christopher Robinson as security, gave bond in the sum of 10,000 pounds sterling as administrator of Ralph Wormeley, deceased.

IV 9. *John*[12] (see later).

V. 10. Judith[12], born 1694, died Dec. 12, 1716, married July 10, 1711, Hon. Mann Page, of "Rosewell", Gloucester county.

She was buried at "Rosewell", where her tomb bears the following inscription:

Sacrae et Piae Memoriae
Hoc monumentum positum doloris
ab Honorato Mann Page armigero
Charissimae suae conjugis
Judithae,
In ipso aetatis flore decussae,
Ornatissimi Ralphi Wormeley
de Agro Middlesexiae
Armigeri
Nec non Virginiani Secretarii quandam Meritissimi
Filiae dignissimae
Lectissimae delectissimaeque foeminae
Quae vixit in Sanctissimo matrimonio
quatuor annos totidemque menses
Utriosque Sexus unum Superstitem
Reliquit
Ralphum et Mariam

vera Patris simul et Matris ectypa
Habuitque tertium Mann nominatum
vix quinque dies videntem
Sub hoc Silenti Marmore Matre sua inclusum
Post cujus partum tertio die
Mortalitatem pro immortalitate
Commutavit
Proh dolor!
Inter uxores amantissima
Inter Matrea fuit optima
Candida Domina
Cui summa comitas
Cum venustissima suavitate morum et sermonam
Conjuncta
Obiit duodecimo die Decembris
Anno Milessimo Septingessimo decimo Sexto
Aetatis Suae vicessimo Secundo.

(To be continued)

EARLY GENERATIONS OF THE NEWTON FAMILY OF WESTMORELAND COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

By Charles F. Cochran, Washington, D. C.

JOHN NEWTON, the founder of the Newton family of Westmoreland County, Virginia, was born about 1639 (aged 30 at third marriage, 1669). He was the eldest son of Thomas Newton of Kingston-upon-Hull, Yorkshire, England. It seems probable that the family, perhaps Thomas Newton himself, had removed to Hull from the county of Northumberland, for the arms and crest used by him were those of the Newtons of Newcastle-upon-Tyne. These arms (Burke's General Armory, 1878) are: Azure, two shinbones in saltire, the sinister surmounted of the dexter or, a crescent for difference; the crest: an arm embowed, habited, holding a shinbone. The shinbones appear on about one fourth of the thirty-four arms listed by Burke (1878) as belonging to Newton families in various parts of England, but the crest, an arm holding a shinbone, which appears, with the arms, on the silver of Thomas Newton, still in the possession of his descendants,